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Linen Sheetings, Cotton Sheetings,
Woolen Blankets, Brown Cotton Socks,
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OUR PARIS LETTER.

PARIS, December 15th, 1874.

The Armistice is an important fact for Germany

as it is interesting for France, not that sympathy

one way or the other is expressed either for the

accused or the accused. The most frantic Prussian

enough could not approve of a high public

functionary according to his personal use,

documents essentially the property of the State,

since the State reclaims them, and not destined

for publication till some Carlyle's century hence,

is allowed to investigate them. In diplomacy, as

indeed in not a few events of life, much must be

transacted behind the scenes, and as Madame de

Stael observes, politics like cookery, must not be

examined too near. Jules Favre, when Foreign

Minister, created not a little inconvenience by

making use of contemporary State papers on the

Roman question, when France had no further use

of his most eyes. One may curse Bismarck in

France, and stand against at a furious plain

speaking, but it is impossible not to admire his

terrible combativeness and unmerciful style of

hard hitting. But every man is as God made

him, and often knows a great deal more of his

reflection, there is nothing in Bismarck's policy

towards France, but what France ought to expect.

It is his interest to see her divided, and to prevent

her from making serious allies. It should be the

daily duty of France to read, mark, learn, and

inwardly digest this attitude; to close her little

Gulf and Ghibeline quarrels, and make friends

of the mammoth. In the revelations of the diplo-

matic documents on "Comte d'Armin's" trial, there

is sufficient to drive two nations into war, and

no blue, yellow, or green book, would dare to

publish such a quantity of old women's, but not

less irritating, gossip on public events. Pro-

ceeded as Germany may feel from her several

victories, there is a shadow falling across her

chamber door; she is painfully and sensitively

anxious respecting the re-orientation of France.

No party in France can feel itself secure from

the disclosures of the German Foreign Office; perhaps

Gambetta there was regarded as the most

important political figure in France, and the

Parisians are likely to have served Prussia inter-

ests. What a Nasty hammer knock on the

head this for Imperialism! Poor Thiers is

treated with scant ceremony. How Mme. de

Rothschild must weep and gnash her teeth, at the

Duc Decazes, considering her to be a person of

"defective education." She insulted the German

Ambassador by declining to sit next to him at the

Presidential dinner table. She denied the soft

impression of wishing to be disagreeable, and

the Ambassador accepted a lady's negation as

equivalent to excuses. The Germans seem to be

astonished, that socially the French avoid them

as if they had the plague. Parisian society said

to the army of Germany, "I will not eat with you, nor

will I not eat with you, drink with you, nor pray

with you." The defeated as a rule never have

very gushing relations even after the space of

four years, with their conquerors. The French

went out of his way to humiliate the French; he

dragged them into peace and dragged them

after it. In his treaty there was neither gener-
osity nor chivalry; and in his subsequent rela-
tions he spared neither sword nor stab to the

vanquished. The latter touched the French more
deeply than their military defeat: the more so as
they are not—yet, in a condition to resent, and
they may be accused in asking Germany to remem-
ber, that history may yet record, France was
not the only country having a Jena and Water-
loo. In the swearing of a witness, the process
appears to be very solemn at Berlin; the oath is
administered after the witness has been examined
on a signal from the President, the audience
stands up; the party to be sworn, slowly stand-
ing, raises up his arm, and slowly repeats after
the President the formula of the oath.

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